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Cross leaves

Mary Ellen Cross, Director of Publications, has left Saint Joseph's College to pursue a new job at Central States Glass Recycling Program.

Cross advised STUFF and PHASE, as well as being editor of Contact and the Puma Pipeline for over two years. Cross is also an alumnus of SJC ('75).

Education Club to meet Oct. 29

The Education Club will hold a certification and licensing club seminar on Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the south Halleck lounge. The meeting will consist of a question and answer session with Father Bernard Meiring. For more information contact Jennifer Hammer.

Writing Clinic offers free help

The Writing Clinic is a free service offered by the college to help students solve writing problems. The clinic is run by student tutors whose work is supervised by John Groppe, Associate Professor of English. For the first semester, the clinic is run on an appointment basis. Signup sheets are found outside Halleck room 206.

Student tutors for this semester are seniors Hank Ahrens and Terri Scroggins and junior Margaret Burzynski.

Withdrawals

Wednesday, Oct. 17 is the last day for course withdrawals. It is also the last day for declaration of pass/not pass option for term 901.



Cafe heats up as temperatures drop

SJC students feast on tropical cuisine at the Hawaiian Luau held on Sept. 28. The Luau featured such foods as pineapples, roasted pig and boiled shrimp.

Administration combats retention problems

by Norb Gray and Rich Pesenko

Even though enrollment has been increasing at Saint Joseph's College, the statistics tend to be misleading. Retention has not been successful in the past five years.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Nichols, the school tries to maintain an 80% retention rate after freshmen year, a 90% mark after sophomore year, and a 95% rate after junior year.

In '84, 50% of all students who began a college education never finished it. According to the National Institute for Education, SJC had a lower percentage.

Of the 276 students who enrolled at SJC during semester 871, only 172 (91%) remain during semester 901. 234 (85%) returned for their sophomore year and 190 (81%) for the third year. All statistics are under the estimates of Nichols.

The freshman class of 1988 started with 306 students and after the first year, SJC only retained 77% (237) of them. And this year, only 188 (79%) returned.

206 people remain from the class of 1989. The retention rate of 79% just missed the 80% retention mark set for returning freshman. In all three class figures, except for the freshman who returned for the class of 1987, none of the retention marks were reached.

The national average is 50% retention among students with a 1000 SAT. At SJC, retention is 65% with students accumulating 900 on their SAT. The goal of the school is to have a total enrollment of 1100.

The Freshman Academic Success Program has been developed to help those students who fail to reach the college's academic standards but show promise and commitment in getting a college education. According to Nichols, FASP was started as a recruitment program, but now it's turned into a retention program to help the unprepared.

The Retention Committee was created in the fall of 1984. The original goal of the committee was to try and find out ways to improve the campus in academics, extracurricular activities and social life. Also, the RC wanted to know why students were leaving and just what were the weaknesses and strengths of the college.

In the Nov. 15, 1984 issue of STUFF, Dr. John Nichols, Brother Ed Habrowski and David Hoover agreed that retention is not a goal of SJC. "Retention is the result of good teaching and advising. If we excel in those areas we will not be distracted by the issue of retention."

In a Sept. 27 Academic Cabinet meeting, the Cabinet announced four academic goal statements which they hope to complete in five years. One of the goals was, "To manage the enrollment at Saint Joseph's College, recruitment and retention, in such a way as to provide a solid base for College operations throughout the decade of the 90s."

STUFF will examine the steps which the Retention Committee has taken to help retain students and the RC's plan for the future, all in the next issue.

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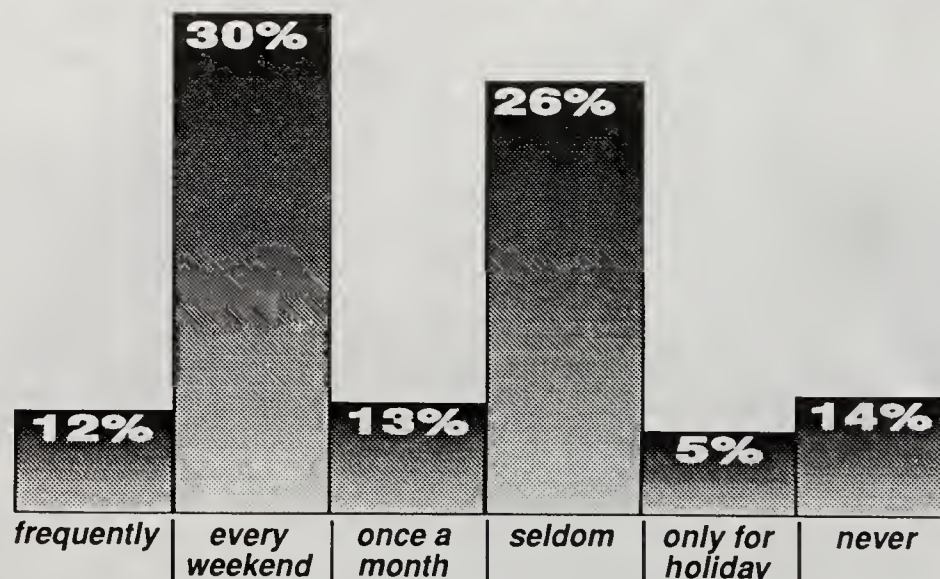
41%
drink more often during school

47%
drink beer most often

51%
feel SJC has a drinking problem

25%
drink mixed drinks most often

How often do you drink?



based on random survey



Editorial

Over the past two and a half years, one of the STUFF advisors has been Mary Ellen Cross. Cross left during this past week to pursue a job at Central States Glass Recycling Program.

Many of the things that the readers see in the paper have been organized or brought about through the innovations of Cross.

Cross took a paper that didn't have a regular publishing schedule, and took that paper to a higher standard. A paper which tries to keep the high standards that Cross herself believed in. Standards like consistency, accuracy and professionalism.

Even though STUFF has yet to reach its potential, without the solid foundation that Cross has set for STUFF, it wouldn't have even known its potential.

There were those times when having an on-staff professional became bothersome. Cross never let STUFF cut corners just to put out the paper, to her, it was all a learning process for us. Frustrations often came, but they were always constructive. Cross had her share of all nighters just as the STUFF editors did.

STUFF will miss the contributions of Cross, and we wish her well at the new job.

One day about half way through this past summer, I received in the mail the usual Visa bill, Domino's Pizza coupons, yet another recruitment letter from the United States' Army Reserve, and the weekly letter envelope from school. The letter from school usually draws a reaction of indifference because most of the time it's just another bank statement reminding my parents how poor they really are and that they made a big financial mistake by having me.

This letter from school, however, was addressed to me, not my parents, and the return address was the health clinic. "The health clinic?" I questioned myself. I opened the letter and started to read. "Blah blah blah measles. Blah blah shot. Blah blah school year." Wait a minute, ~Blah blah SHOT! These so-called physicians want me to get a SHOT, a needle the size of a chopstick (causing great pain and anguish) through MY skin before I will be allowed to return to school? I usually rejoice upon the mentioning of the word, assuming that it is a shot of alcohol. But a needle? NO WAY!

I considered the possible consequences I would suffer by refusing to get the shot. The first thought that entered my mind was the numerous weekend beer fests which I would miss out on. After an indepth re-evaluation of these consequences (about 30 seconds), I decided the shot to be not only beneficial, but necessary as well.

I waited until the last week prior to returning to school

before I called for an appointment. I was hoping to receive another letter stating that the measles outbreak was all a big hoax and a booster shot would be unnecessary. No such luck.

The day of my appointment came fast, but seemed to last for eternity. The waiting room at the office was crowded, most of the patients being older women, one of whom made repeated trips to the restroom leaving me to believe she was suffering from a bladder control problem and was there to have it examined. The other ladies were most likely there to receive physicals for their parish bingo leagues. I casually took a seat among them, no doubt making them feel young again, and assuming that I would have a somewhat lengthy wait ahead of me, fingered my way through the office's collection of periodicals for something with which I could intellectually occupy my time. I decided upon two abundantly informative magazines, an issue of *Newsweek* in which I could relive the shooting of President Reagan, and the most recent issue of *Highlights*. An hour later, I was called to see the doctor.

Food For Thought



Kurutz

I reluctantly told the doctor that I was there to get a shot. Surprisingly, he appeared as though he was not informed of this. The doctor, however, proceeded to tell me that I may not have to get a shot, but simply be tested for immunity against measles. Ahhh, life was beautiful...for about five seconds. He further explained that the results of this test would not be available for at least two weeks. This was most unfortunate, for I had but only a single week before I was to return to school. There was now no choice in the matter. I was doomed to get a shot. I was told by the doctor that the nurse would be with me in a minute.

On what scale of time his minute was referring to, I had no idea. According to my watch, a minute was over in sixty seconds. Nonetheless, I was confined to wait in a perfectly rectangular shaped white room the size of an elevator.

The doctor's minute was finally up and the nurse, young, blonde and beautiful, arrived. I could not help but wonder if such a cute girl actually enjoyed giving shots, especially to a young man such as me. Did she

experience an overwhelming rush of sadistic pleasure and power in the presence of a fearful recipient? But before I could open my mouth to ask her, she put to me a question of her own, "In which arm would you like me to give you the shot?" she asked in a soft, sexy voice.

As if blessed with nerves of steel, I courageously responded, "The arm in which nine out of ten patients surveyed were convinced it was less painful." I quickly assumed it was the left arm.

The size of the needle with which she was to inject me was surprisingly unimpressive, no bigger than a small sewing needle. The young nurse executed the injection with dramatic flourish leaving me with the lone sensation of having my left arm pulled to the ground by gravity twice as forcefully as the rest of my body.

I have obviously made it back to school because you wouldn't be reading this if I hadn't. I am happy to report that the weight of my left arm has long since returned to be in proportion to that of the rest of my body. However, due to many hours spent carrying a Summer Slammer (a 32 oz. reusable plastic cup) full of beer, my RIGHT arm has felt rather weighted.

Notice

If you wish to have a letter to the editor printed in STUFF, the letter must be received by Tuesday of each week.

Your Two Cents

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Do you think there is an alcohol problem on campus, and if so what could be done about it?



Tracy Phillips
Senior

"There are social drinkers and then there are those who drink and definitely need help. Those who get caught are not necessarily those who need help."

Patty Offer
Sophomore

"There's no problem. The problem is the way that it's treated by those in charge. They're too inconsistent."



Alex Ullrich
Senior

"Compared to any other schools that allow drinking, I don't think we have a problem. The school should face the reality that this isn't a dry campus."

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit letters to the editor for publication in STUFF, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if STUFF editors deem such action necessary. STUFF is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.



Snack bar future under consideration by Senate

by Richard Pesenko

The Halleck Center snack bar has been closed for most of the semester. If plans to restaff and renovate it go through, the snack bar could be opening within a couple of weeks.

The student senate has organized a committee made up of senators headed by Kim Kennedy to work with Maggie Flynn and Bill Maniscalco on plans for the new snack bar.

One possible theme being considered is remodeling the snack bar like a 1950s style diner. Along with the change in scenery would be a change in the menu. Kennedy suggested that thick

burgers, malts and subs could be served. She also said that the committee was hoping that the new hours would be from the morning until midnight.

Senate president Tip O'Neill is looking into the possibility of having a national franchise open up in the snack bar area. Kennedy mentioned that McDonald's would be a good possibility because they could get supplies and training personnel from the one just outside town.

She added that the available funds for renovation would be around \$10,000, but most of it would have to go to reworking the ventilation system.

Maniscalco believes that because of limited funds, a franchise opening up in the snack bar area would help greatly, but to fully renovate the area would take two or three years.

All plans for the snack bar renovation will be voted on at the Oct. 19 Senate meeting.

Due to computer problems and staff changes STUFF is four days late in publication. The next issue will come out promptly on Oct. 25.

Crossmarketing allows better care for elderly

Crossmarketing services. "Senior membership programs provide the perfect opportunity to crossmarket a lot of products," says Anne Fredrickson, supervisor of the senior membership programs for 750bed Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati.

In addition to its 24,000member ElderMed America senior membership program franchise, Bethesda owns a home health agency, a retirement home, a skilled nursing facility, and an adult day care program. The hospital is exploring ways to crosssell these products to its senior members, Fredrickson says. "It's a natural market."

Physicians were supportive when Bethesda launched its ElderMed program in April 1988, Fredrickson says. "Many were losing patients to competing hospitals because of their senior membership programs,, so they were very happy [with Bethesda's program]," she adds.

In exchange for the increased business that ElderMed brings, 275 Bethesda physicians have agreed to provide the following courtesies to ElderMed members:

- *Do all the billing for a patient, so that a member never receives any paperwork from their offices.
- *Don't bill up front when a member visits their office.
- *In the event of a member's catastrophic illness, provide interestfree payment plans.

"We opted not to force our physicians to take Medicare assignment," says Bethesda's Fredrickson.

"We didn't want to alienate our physicians. Some competing programs forced there physicians to participate, and we heard of rebuttals by some other medical staffs."

Instead, Bethesda made Medicare assignment optional for physicians and then worked through the physician relations staff to encourage physicians to participate.

Now, 75 to 80 percent of Bethesda's physicians take assignment, Fredrickson says. "Medicare is still a sore spot with lots of physicians... But on a casebycase basis, most physicians will take assignment. They're not hardened, rigid, cruel people. They're willing to work with you, even if you can't afford the care."

Fredrickson's program recently cosponsored a seminar on financial planning with Bethesda's foundation. More than 200 members attended the session, which included presentations by financial planners, an attorney, and the foundation's vicepresident, Fredrickson says.

The foundation later received 65 calls from participants asking for further information. "If even one person puts Bethesda in their will, it's great," Fredrickson says.

A soft sell such as providing useful information worked best, Fredrickson adds. "Already these people are very skeptical about how you get their name, because they're on every mailing list that exists. You have to be very careful that they don't think 'Here's that hospital again, and it's going to take advantage of us.'"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Puma football team has been getting all the press from your paper. I find this offensive to the rest of the fall teams that are in competition. The tennis team is doing great!

The baseball team has been playing better. The volleyball team is playing. And YES THERE ARE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS ON CAMPUS. THEY REPRESENT OVER SEVENTY MEN AND WOMEN AND THEY ARE LEFT OUT OF THE PAPER WEEK AFTER WEEK! Both teams have at least won a game! Unlike the defeated puma football team! Soccer is the most popular sport in the world and at most high schools. Football is too costly and many universities have already

dropped the sport because of its financial burden. Soccer is here to stay and it will be here long after football is just another Hogan nightmare.

Mike McCarthy

Dear Editor:

I'd like to request a change in the Puma Fight Song. Located on page 3 of the Puma guide the song is amongst the names of men and women of all sports. I know the song must be very old but now that we're in the 20th century 90s with both men's and women's sports, may the second word, "men", in the song, be changed to "team" to include both men and women's sports.

If it would be possible for "Stuff" to acknowledge this and hopefully provoke the change, it would be greatly appreciated.

Mo Goeddecke

Recruits Amstutz, Weber win Huhn Athletic Leadership Scholarships

Amy Amstutz of Leo (Ind.) High School and W. Erik Weber of DeKalb High School (Waterloo, Ind.) are attending Saint Joseph's as the newest winners of Thomas J. Huhn Athletic Leadership Scholarships.

The scholarships are full four year, tuition, room and board awards. Recipients must be graduates of high schools in Allen or contiguous Indiana counties.

The scholarship is underwrit-

ten by an endowment grant of \$500,00 from Thomas J. Huhn, a 1959 Saint Joseph's alumnus, trustee and Fort Wayne native, and his wife, Elizabeth McNulty Huhn.

The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage talented and qualified studentathletes to pursue fulltime academic studies at Saint Joseph's; the scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis.

Amstutz earned three basket-

ball monograms at Leo and last season she won allconference honors, was team captain and led the squad in assists. She also was captain of the golf and track teams and earned four letters in track and three in golf.

She was president of her economics class, a member of the National Honor Society and earned high academic honors at Leo throughout her senior year.



CALLING ALL DRIVERS

There will be a Little 500 driver callout meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the north Halleck lounge.

Five year degrees starting to become norm

from College Press Service

The overwhelming problem also has forced many students to spend more time in school before they can graduate. Many students find that they cannot get into the courses they need to complete core requirements or their majors within the traditional four years.

A study soon to be released by the U.S. Department of Education shows that students are taking longer to complete their undergraduate edu-

cation than in the past.

The study compares high school graduates who went directly to college from the classes of 1972 and 1980. Of the class of '72, 31% completed their college degree within four years. For 1980 graduates, that number fell to 22%. Student leaders around the country agree that for many, undergraduate education is becoming a five-year program.

At the University of Texas at Austin, students recently took

steps to address this problem. Over the past year, hundreds of students at UT staged demonstrations to protest the lack of classes in required courses. Many seniors complained of their inability to graduate on time.

The shortage of classes, say students, is the result of a student/faculty ratio that has risen to 221 well above the 171 typical of major state universities.

The student protests appear to have moved the university to action.

Violent crimes go unnoticed at universities

from College Press Service

Some 1,990 crimes were committed on college campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI crime census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

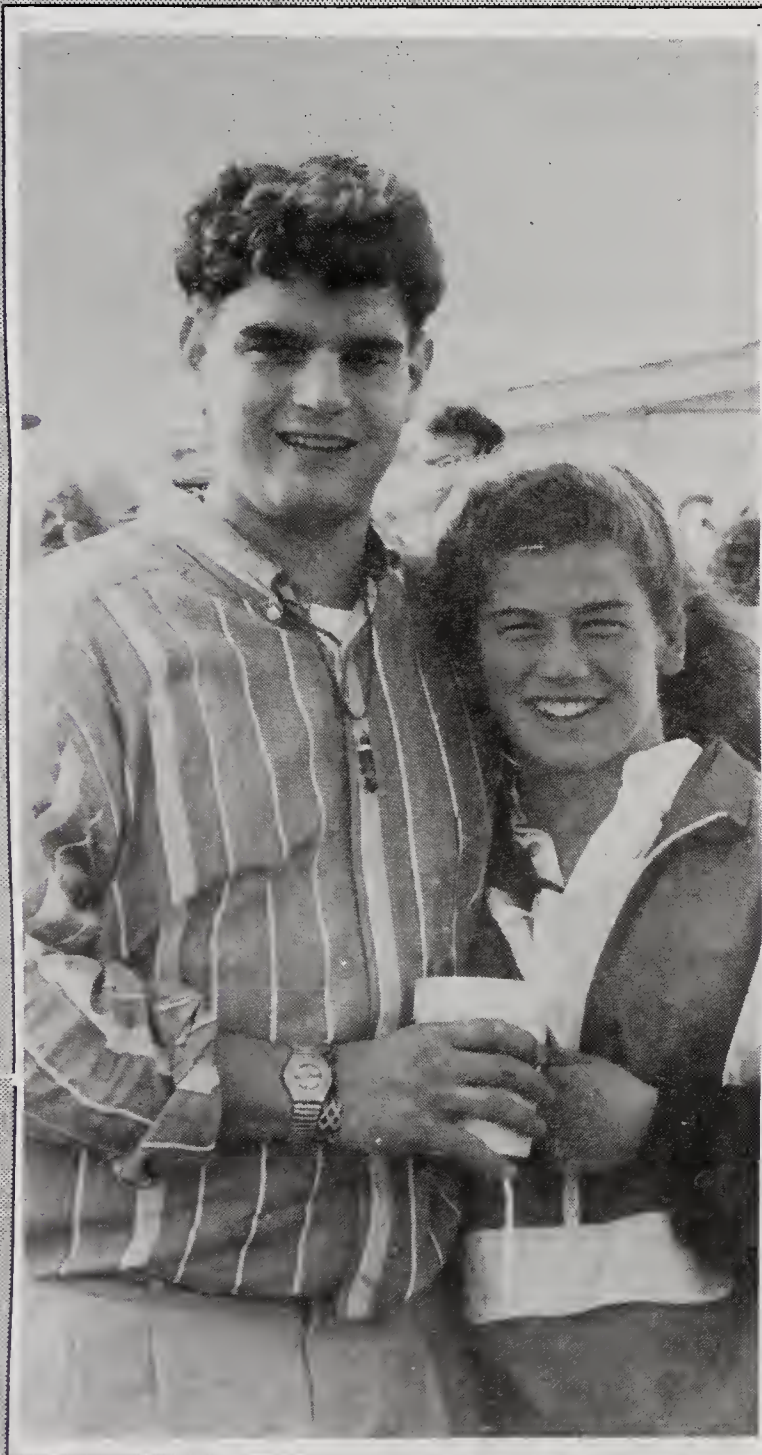
In January 1990, Clarinda Raymond, a member of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, released a survey showing that 36% of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous. Another reason why students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that the schools themselves mislead them.

Students may not know about campus crimes because their campus newspapers don't report them. Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victim's privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks.



Mary Ellen Cross

Freshman Kim Wilson and senior Keith Mastroiocco enjoy each others company at this year's Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming 1990



Left:

Dave Tuerff and Andy Smith take a break before marching to the music.

Bottom:

1990 Homecoming Court (L to R) Nikki Dombrowski, Karen Finnegan, Beth Moreno, Trish Leurk and Sharon Hathaway.





Sports opinion: Cane is sweeter than clover

by Norb Gray

Luck finally ran out for the Irish this past weekend as ND succumbed to Stanford 35-30. At this point in the season, the Irish have the same record as the defending national champions Miami. Sorry to say, but the game on Oct. 20 will be the last time Notre Dame will face Miami during regular season play.

This is a game which means a lot to the backers of both schools. A game which throws out all the odds and rules and just gets down and dirty. Besides all the reputations at stake, the game also has many ramifications about the national championship thrown in.

Last time I saw the Irish and Canes playing, the Irish were

being mashed like potatoes in the Orange Bowl. In a game which I picked the outcome last year, the Canes walked all over the Irish, 27-10. A victory which brought the Hurricanes its third national championship during the 80s. A championship which earned them the title of "team of the 80s". A well deserved title at that.

Then shortly after Miami was named national champs, Lou "Call me God" Holtz comes out and throws a fit that there's no way that should have happened, it was an injustice. Miami was the most logical choice for the championship honors. If the number one team gets beat, they surely can't be national champions.

This year is a little bit different of a story. Miami is coming

off an impressive win over the number two ranked team in the nation, Florida State. A game which many people thought the Hurricanes would lose after a shaky opening day loss to Brigham Young.

The luck finally ran out for the Irish this past Saturday as Stanford ran all over ND. This just shows that Rick Mirer, the heir apparent to Joe Montana, is still shaky as the Irish's quarterback. The Canes lost to BYU, which was ranked 18th at the time, but what was Stanford's rank?

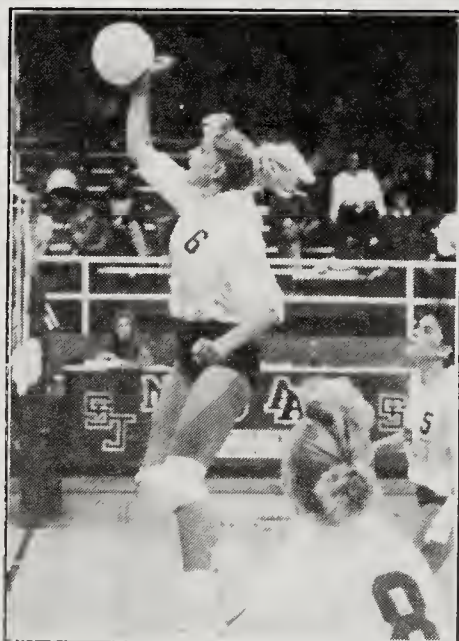
The battle between the Irish and the Canes seems to get nastier every year. This year, I've picked up a saying that sort of sums up my feelings for Miami and ND: "I love Miami, and anyone who plays against Notre

Dame". The Irish, for the second year in a row, will lose to the Canes. With their loss to the Cardinals, the Irish are not as good as they believe, and the Canes just have better team speed and athletes. The Canes just have too many weapons. Throw in their backfield with Heisman candidate Craig Erickson, and there you have a team that won't lose another game for the rest of the season!

Talking about Holtz, Holtz's situation at ND seems to be a little shaky at the time for a number of reasons. The first is the Irish team itself. In its first four games, besides a laugh against Purdue, the Irish have all but showed national championship stature. Stanford brought Mirer and the whole Irish team back down from the clouds.

The second reason for Holtz's position being shaky is the article in the Aug. 27 issue of Sports Illustrated. In the story, an ex-Notre Dame player, Steve Huffman was labeled a quitter as excerpted from Holtz's book, "The Fighting Spirit". Holtz called him a quitter because he could not recover from serious leg and shoulder injuries. "Holtz cared more about winning than the health of his players," said Huffman.

The player talked about widespread use of steroids on the Irish team and the impatience Holtz showed towards injured people like Huffman. You may say that this player is trying to get back at Holtz for a grudge, but the article is written by a very reputable journalist, Rick Telander.



Sue Sese (6) winds up and spikes, as Pam Nobbe (5) and Anne Kaminski look on in a match vs. Lewis, Oct. 2. Story on page 6.

Puma men hoopsters plan to globetrot in 1990-91

by Mike Burns

The Saint Joseph's College basketball team begins practice for the upcoming season on October 15. Coach Bill Hogan, 93-77 in six years at the helm, leads a team that looks like it has the potential for a good year. Returning players Rodney Gates, Lowell Harper, Mark Scheidler, Todd Grace, Damone White, Mike Crowley, and Mike Kosky should have the experience necessary to lead the team to a winning season.

On November 16, the team will travel to Mexico to play against Mexican national teams; stops will be made in Mexico City and Acapulco. Hopefully the

trip to Mexico will find them playing good competition because they will need to be ready to play at the University of Oklahoma on November 26.

The Oklahoma Sooners are a perennial powerhouse in bigtime college basketball. They won the Big Eight Conference last year and entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament ranked number one in the country. They averaged more than 100 points a game last year, which is due in large part to Coach Billy Tubbs' customary use of a fullcourt press.

The game against Oklahoma is welcomed by coaches, players, and students at Saint Jo-

seph's College. The coaches see it as a great way to prepare for the rigorous Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule.

The Sooners fullcourt press will most probably be the toughest SJC faces this year; it will give the players an invaluable experience in an area which they faltered last year.

The players look at it as the chance to play against the best. Odds are good at least one of the players on the Oklahoma roster will be playing professional basketball in the near future.

Many students have expressed an interest in going to the game even though it will be played the Monday night after Thanksgiving break.

Burns on Sports: "Sly Guy" smoother than "Silk"

by Mike Burns

On Saturday afternoon I went to Slymon's, my favorite deli in downtown Cleveland. When I got there I saw a couple of longtime friends, Silk and Bronto. Silk has been known to spit chewing tobacco on living room rugs and Bronto enjoys comparing his looks to those of Bernie Kosar, the Cleveland Browns quarterback. Both guys are firm believers in themselves. A few years ago Bronto predicted that Jay Bell, a shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, would hit twentyfive home runs in his rookie season. Bell went on to hit less than five home runs that year and was subsequently

traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bronto claims an inside source told him the Indians mismanaged Bell.

On this particular day Silk was feeling his oats and decided to challenge my positions on the baseball play-offs. He spat out some of his garlic bagel as he proclaimed that the Pirates would be victorious over 'The Big Red Machine'. Knowing full well I am biased towards the Reds he offered me a wager. With the series tied 1-1, he wanted to wager a sarsaparilla. Before I could answer him Bronto blurted out something about Jay Bell being named the MVP of the National League Championship series. "Right, Bronto. Keep

talking," I said. I then accepted Silk's wager, knowing full well I might lose. He was ecstatic with himself as he felt he had found himself a sucker. What happened next is still a mystery to me. Possibly Silk had eaten one too many bagels as he pledged his allegiance to the Boston Red Sox. He then offered double or nothing on his beloved Bosox. First I grabbed a handful of Bronto's french fries then I laughed in Silk's face as I shook his hand with vigor. I jumped all over the chance to get an insurance bet in case 'The Big Red Machine' stalled out in Three Rivers Stadium; if they did not the two sarsaparillas would be mine.

Notes off the cuff...The football game between Saint Joseph's College and Valparaiso was very exciting, full of momentum changes and important coaching decisions. I am still confused as to why the two football teams were not present when the national anthem was played. Is it common practice in college football to stay in the locker rooms until it is over?....Cincinnati Bengals' linebacker James Francis leads the National Football League with seven sacks. On Sunday Dick Enberg reported that the rookie from Baylor University would have been property of the Chicago Bears if he had agreed to a contract offer prior to the NFL draft. Mark

Carrier did accept their offer and was drafted. Francis went to the Bengals who had the twelfth pick in the draft....Chicago White Sox fans may be moaning about the trade that sent Bobby Bonilla to the Pirates and rightfully so, but look at the escapees from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Former Dodger players participating in championship series play include: Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Willie Randolph, Sid Bream, R.J. Reynolds, and Mike Marshall.

Tennis, soccer, baseball, volleyball, and more--pgs. 6-7



Women make racket in netting conference title

by Bridget Malone

Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team finished its regular season with an overwhelming record of 12-1, 8-0 in conference. It capped the season with two conference shut outs over Lewis and Kentucky State.

Entering its final conference tournament with a record of 6-0, the team was feeling confident. It was coming off of impressive victories over Northern Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Northern Kentucky fell to

SJC, 8-1, after having to default three matches due to injuries to its players. Number one singles player Jennifer Janusonis reinjured a sprained foot during her match against NKU, but was back for the team's next match. Kentucky Wesleyan won two matches against the Pumas, but it was not enough to win. The Pumas advanced their conference record to 6-0.

The Pumas last nonconference match of the season was against St. Francis of Joliet. After having the match in hand winning five of six singles positions,

Coach Barrientos put in some first season players to get some experience. The Pumas lost all three singles matches but did get the win in singles, 5-4.

The last conference opponents the Pumas had to face were Lewis and Kentucky State. The Pumas beat both teams convincingly, 9-0, to boost its conference record to 8-0 going into the tournament this weekend.

The Pumas will compete October 11, 12, and 13 in the conference tournament hosted by Northern Kentucky.

IM Football

by Norb Gray

Bennett has a 7-0 record and is two games ahead of the Selfert Rats (5-2). The Gallagher Gators are staying close with a 4-3 mark. The Noll Stoned Ponies and the Merlini Thrashers are fighting for the cellar with records of 2-5 and 0-7 respectively.

Leroy Harwell (BE) leads the league in all quarterback stats, having completed 50 passes for 733 yards and 14 scores. Jeff Grala (SE), ex-Puma varsity quarterback turned IM thrower, is second (39-514-14).

Harwell's favorite target is Brent Dalrymple who leads the league in receptions (18), yards (335) and touchdowns (9). Fred Owens (SE) is second in snares (14) and touchdowns (5).

Jim Mohan (BE) and Bill Fewell (SE) are neckandneck in the sack race. Mohan leads with 13, but Fewell is right behind with 12. Dave Tipold (BE) leads with nine interceptions.

Senior Jennifer Ward rallies in a recent practice. Ward, who plays No. 6 singles, is undefeated in her last five matches.



Volleyballers serving up mixed results

by Eric Kurutz

The Puma volleyball team has had its hands full the past two weeks with the IPFW Conference Cluster Tournament and matches against Lewis University and the University of Indianapolis. Once again, mixed results leave the Pumas knocking at the door of .500 with a record of 6-8.

The Conference Cluster Tournament at IPFW was a much anticipated event and expected to give the team an idea of how they stand in the conference.

The Pumas won one out of three matches, two of which were against conference teams, IPFW and Kentucky State. They defeated Kentucky State in four games and fell victim to IPFW in

three. The other loss was a tough five game match against a nonconference opponent, Oakland.

The only home match for the Pumas during the last two weeks was last Tuesday against Lewis University. Although losing in three straight games, the team felt they could have won. "Lewis usually has a great team," commented Michelle Heck; "When they didn't play as well as expected, we made the costly mistake of slowing the pace down giving them the advantage."

The most recent game for the Pumas was an impressive three game victory over the University of Indianapolis. Scrappy play in which the team rarely let the ball hit the floor proved to be the

difference.

The Pumas should look much sharper the rest of the season due to an added coaching incentive of having to run lines after games for each ball that hits the floor.

Coach Deno instituted this hoping to make the team more aggressive in closing the door on its opponents. Heck added, "So far, we've gotten better each match." Hopefully this will be the answer in boosting the Pumas up and over the .500 mark.

The Pumas host an important Conference Cluster Tournament featuring Ashland, Kentucky Wesleyan and the University of Southern Indiana this weekend. IUPUI invades the fieldhouse on Tuesday.

BOX SCORES

SJC v. Kentucky Wesleyan

Singles

	Winner	Score
1. Jen Janusonis v. Monica Escaleras	KW	6-1, 6-2
2. Cathy Collins v. Gina Benson	SJC	6-1, 0-6, 6-2
3. Ann Papandrea v. Alice Shade	SJC	6-0, 6-1
4. Cris Cowan v. Sarah Fagenbush	SJC	6-2, 6-0
5. Sharon Gryczewski v. Laurel Shannon	SJC	6-0, 6-2
6. Jenny Ward v. Heather Edwards	SJC	6-0, 6-0

Doubles

1. Janusonis/Cowan v. Escaleras/Benson	KW	6-2, 6-4
2. Collins/Papandrea v. Shade/Fagenbush	SJC	6-0, 6-0
3. Bridget Malone/Ward v. Thompson/Clay	SJC	6-0, 6-0

SJC v. Northern Kentucky

1. Janusonis v. Julie Goodridge	NKU	Default
2. Collins v. Janice Branbam	SJC	6-4, 6-1
3. Papandrea v. Allison Morris	SJC	6-1, 6-0
4. Cowan v. Gina Bezold	SJC	6-1, 6-0
5. Gryczewski	SJC	Default
6. Ward	SJC	Default

Doubles

1. Janusonis/Cowan v. Goodridge/Branbam	SJC	6-1, 6-0
2. Collins/Papandrea v. Bezold/Morris	SJC	6-1, 6-1
3. Malone/Ward	SJC	Default

SJC v. St. Francis Joliet

Singles

1. Janusonis v. Katie Haight	SJC	6-3, 6-4
2. Collins v. Tina Ripple	SF	6-3, 7-5
3. Papandrea v. Cindy Weber	SJC	6-3, 6-4
4. Cowan v. Maria Pedroza	SJC	6-0, 6-3
5. Gryczewski v. Pam Stevens	SJC	6-2, 6-0
6. Ward v. Deanna Kelly	SJC	6-2, 6-0

Doubles

1. Debra McKinnon/Chris Zibowski v. Haight/Kelly	SF	6-2, 6-3
2. Shelly Robertson/Tracy Marks v. Donna Guderyahn/Weber	SF	6-3, 6-1
3. Ward/Malone v. Ripple/Pedroza	SF	6-3, 1-6, 7-5

SJC v. Lewis University

Singles

1. Janusonis v. Donna Wiencek	SJC	Default
2. Collins v. Eileen Doyle	SJC	6-1, 6-1
3. Papandrea v. Marie Driscoll	SJC	6-2, 6-1
4. Cowan v. Sharon Bonne	SJC	3-6, 6-3, 6-1
5. Gryczewski v. Kris Konrath	SJC	6-0, 6-0
6. Ward v. Steph Candela	SJC	6-0, 6-2

Doubles

1. Janusonis/Cowan v. Wiencek/Konrath	SJC	Default
2. Collins/Papandrea v. Doyle/Driscoll	SJC	6-4, 6-3
3. Malone/Ward v. Bonne/Candela	SJC	6-0, 6-0

SJC v. Kentucky State

Singles

1. Janusonis v. Yolanda Dalton	SJC	6-1, 6-0
2. Collins v. Joanne Coblin	SJC	6-0, 6-0
3. Papandrea v. Carole Clemens	SJC	6-1, 6-0
4. Cowan v. Shannon White	SJC	6-1, 6-0
5. Gryczewski v. Stephanie Ford	SJC	6-0, 6-0
6. Ward	SJC	Default

Doubles

1. Janusonis/Cowan v. Dalton/Coblin	SJC	6-0, 6-0
2. Collins/Papandrea v. Clemens/White	SJC	6-0, 6-0
3. Malone/Ward	SJC	Default

STUFF congratulates the women's tennis team on a fine season thus far.

WOMEN'S TENNIS '90
GLVC CHAMPIONS
8 WINS 0 LOSSES



Men's soccer kicks into high gear

by Jason Beres

The men's soccer team has been busy winning. In the last ten days, the Pumas have played six matches, coming out of those contests with a record of 4-1-1.

On Homecoming Day, Saint Joe hosted Findlay (OH), and won 4-0, clearly dominating a weaker club. In similar fashion,

the Pumas defeated St. Francis (Fort Wayne), 3-0.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Pumas took on Bethel College at home. Bethel, who trounced the Pumas, 6-1 last year, fell 2-1 on Freshman Shawn Hurst's winning goal. Senior tri-captain John Waters commented that Bethel was the best offensive

talent Saint Joe faces. Bethel dropped to 7-2 with that loss.

In a GLVC conference match at Indianapolis Oct. 5, the Pumas came out with a 1-1 tie on a Henry Ahrens goal from Pat Williams just before halftime. The game was a "disappointment... we came out flat and they scored early," said Waters. The Pumas

outshot the Greyhounds, 19-4.

At home against Wisconsin-Parkside this past Saturday, the Pumas suffered their first home loss of the year, 2-0. "We were missing starters due to injury (Tony Kruzel, Dax Hughes, Henry Ahrens, Chris Johnson) and suspension (Pat Williams). We had a tough time generating offense, and they were a good team (ranked #9 in NAIA)."

The Pumas bounced back this Monday to defeat Rose-Hulman, 2-1. Said Waters, "It was a good win. They got a cheap goal early. We were pretty banged up still; Johnson, Ahrens, Hughes and Kruzel were still out." Waters scored on a penalty kick before the half. The Pumas hung on after Glen Johnson scored in the second half.

On the men's recent success, Waters said, "We showed a lot of character and how deep we are." The Pumas lost senior tri-captain Johnson vs. St. Francis; senior tri-captain and goalkeeper Tony Kruzel missed all six games, but freshman goalie Darren Kull played excellently, giving up only four goals in six games.

Waters stated that it was unfortunate that the Pumas were only 1-2-1 in GLVC competition, but at 10-4-1, the Pumas should remain ranked in the Central Region. Currently the Pumas are eighth in their region for NCAA Division II.

Both Coach Mike Minelli and Waters agree that the next two games are pivotal. Waters commented, "We have a good team this year. It would be great to get a big crowd." Sunday vs. Northern Kentucky is Senior Appreciation Day. Minelli said, "Overall, this has been a great year for us... the men's best season. I've been real happy about it."

The Pumas will play both games at home, facing Bellarmine Saturday and NKU Sunday.

The women's soccer team defeated Bellarmine Sunday by a score of 8-0. At 7-6-1, they are currently ranked eighth in the South Region of NCAA Division II. Jamie Doerger leads the girls with 11 goals and three assists, ranking her ninth in the nation in scoring.

The men are led offensively by Hank Ahrens' nine goals and five assists. Waters has seven goals and one assist.



At top: The Saint Joe offense attacks vs. Bethel Oct. 2. From left are, Tom Williams (16), Hank Ahrens (13), and Phil Wiener (4).

Below: Ahrens battles a Bethel defender with a header. Ahrens currently ranks seventh among Division II soccer ranks in scoring, second in the GLVC. Teammates John Waters and Glen Johnson rank sixth and eighth, respectively, in the GLVC.

(Photos by Tom Lelli)



Pumas bash "gophers", guests in weekend slugfest

by Jason Beres

It was anything but another day at the office, as one Puma put it, on Saturday, Oct. 6, as Saint Joe hosted the Puma Classic at Gil Hodges Field. Seventy (count 'em) runs were scored in three contests by the host Pumas, Lewis, and South Suburban.

Saint Joe took the tourney by winning both of their games. In the first game, the Pumas rallied back from an 11-2 third inning deficit to defeat South Suburban, 14-13, in nine innings on freshman John Horazy's double. In addition to driving home outfielder Sean Carter from first with the gamewinner, Horazy launched a 400-foot blast which cleared the fence in dead center, adding three runs to the cause.

Horazy punched out with three hits, while shortstop Chad Maxwell hit safely four of five chances (6 for 8 for the tourney). The offensive onslaught was fueled by catcher Rob Coffel's two homers. Coffel collected three hits for the game. Pitcher Mike Sanders and Carter agreed that, "We offensively came together as a team."

Pitcher Mike Pfeiffer was rocked early for five runs in 1 1/3 innings. Sophomore Jim Gallina foiled the jam with 2 1/2 scoreless innings of relief before freshman Mark Ciesielski finally finished it up and picked up the victory.

In a game shortened by darkness, the Pumas hammered conference rival Lewis for eight runs in five innings in an 8-1 win. Junior Steve Butz went the distance for the victory. Sand-

ers and Carter explained: "He hit his spots, threw a lot of off-speed stuff, mixed up his pitches and kept them off balance." Freshman Chad Dunwoody belted a homer to complement a balanced offensive attack. Sanders added, "We played an all-around solid game."

In the other contest, South Suburban defeated Lewis, 18-16, in eight innings. No home runs were hit in this contest. Of the five dingers in the tourney, the Pumas accounted for four.

The two victories push the Pumas over the .500 mark at 8-7. With two games remaining in the fall season, Saint Joe will take on Valparaiso at home Saturday, while playing the Crusaders the following day at Valpo.

Schedule

OCTOBER 15 - 26

16 Women's Soccer at Lewis Volleyball vs. IUPUI

17 Men's soccer at Lewis

18 Women's Soccer at Boca Raton, FL
Volleyball at FL tournament

19 Volleyball at FL tournament

20 Football vs. Hillsdale
Women's Soccer at FL
Cross Country at GLVC

21 Women's Soccer at Barry (FL)

23 Women's Soccer vs. Tri-State
Volleyball vs. Valparaiso

October 26-28

26 Men's Soccer at FL Southern

27 Football at Wayne State
Volleyball at Bellarmine

28 Men's Soccer at St. Leo (FL)

Rec Fest

The 1990 Recreation Fest season opened with a co-ed volleyball tournament consisting of eight teams. "Simply the Best" won the tournament. They were: Pete Guye, Eric Twadell, Tia Glass, Paula Kline, and Chris Schweitzer. Notices of upcoming Rec Fest events like Whiffle ball, Ultimate Frisbee, track meets, basketball, and soccer will be posted around campus.

Other activities available include jogging, walking, basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, an exercise deck, and an exercise bike. Athletic equipment is also available for student use (with a student I.D.) such as basketballs, tennis balls and rackets, volleyballs, soccer balls, throw down bases, Nerf footballs and Frisbees. Rec Center hours are Sun.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Modest Ms. City Fest 1990 winner Steffens says 'Clean it up!'



Pronounced Ms. City Fest 1990, sophomore Gina Steffens poses with her mother, Joan Steffens.

by Christopher Helton

Ask a person about contestants in beauty pageants, and responses will shallow people whose only concerns are personal appearance. Sophomore Gina Steffens, is a counterpoint to this stereotype.

Over Labor Day weekend, Steffens won the title of "Ms. City Fest 1990" in her home town of Calumet City. Chosen over nine other contestants, she "did not think I would be the winner," and as the winner was being named she thought "one of the other girls had won."

Steffens had competed in this competition the previous year under the pressure of her parents, and was named the second runner up in 1989. "I did it [entering the pageant again this year] be-

cause I wanted to see if I could do any better." While she gave the usual response that she was "surprised and excited" when her name was announced as the winner, Steffens reacted quietly to her win, not wanting to brag.

The competition itself consisted of a group dance routine that all the contestants did together, a bathing suit competition, an evening gown competition and a question competition.

The question asked of Steffens was "What can I do to improve my community and how?" Steffens' answer was to "encourage everyone to clean up the schools and parks so that we would have a better place to work, study and live."

As "Ms. City Fest 1990" Steffens participated in the Labor Day Parade of Calumet City.

B r i e f l y

Columbian Players and The Communications and Theatre Arts Dept. present "The Mouse Trap," a mystery play by Agatha Christie. The play will be shown Oct. 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and free for SJC students, staff, and faculty.

The cast for "The Mouse Trap" is as follows: Lee Langevin as Giles, Kendra Latta as Molly, Dale Konaldson as Christopher Wren, Pam Hounsem as Miss Casewell, Jon Nichols as Major Metcalf, Ted Novak as Mr. Paravicini, Kathleen Ott as Mrs. Boyle, and Mark Randall as Det. Sergeant Trotter.

Thursday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the snack bar, the Education Club will sponsor a Halloween party for staff members' children. The events include games and a costume parade and contest. Pizza and juice will be served.

Marianne Boruch, poet and author of View from the Gazebo (1985) and Descendant (1989), published by Wesleyan University Press, will read her poetry Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Halleck Center. Boruch won a Pushcart Prize in 1988, the Cecil Himley award of the Poetry Society of America in 1986, a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1984, and she received grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board in 1982 and 1983. She is now an associate professor of English and director of the creative writing graduate program at Purdue University. Admission is free and the public is welcome. MEASURE and the Humanities Division will sponsor the event.

'Dice' gives reason to change society

by Mike Burns

The majority of Andrew "Dice" Clay's jokes are so abusive I would have a hard time trying to think of one which is not offensive to someone. When he is not making jokes about his free-wheeling sex life, he is often joking about nationalities.

In THE IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY, Cardinal John Henry Newman wrote that, "It is a contradiction in terms to attempt a sinless literature of a sinful man...Not till the whole human race is made new will its literature be pure and true...if you would in fact have a literature of saints, first of all have a nation of them."

Newman saw the reality of the world around him and we must realize the reality of the world around us. The United States of America is not comprised entirely of saints. Though I doubt Cardinal Newman would find Clay's standup comedy

routine funny, he would probably learn something about our society from it.

'Dice' Clay's act is a hyped-up portrayal of some of the people he has experienced in his life. Clay grew up in Brooklyn and surely encountered street corner gatherings throughout his life. The guys on the corner talk; there are no two ways about it.

Many relationships are based on sex, there are plenty of one night stands, and some people do tend to treat other people like animals. Much of Clay's routine is based on these assumptions. Is there any reason to believe they do not exist in our society?

Clay has achieved stardom among the masses. He gives us a reality about life we may not want to acknowledge but must. If someone is furious over the possibility that people like 'Dice' exist in society, then any action they feel would enlighten others should be taken.

Coming Attractions

October

14 - 20 Alcohol Awareness Week

18 - 20 8:00 p.m. play: "The Mouse Trap" (auditorium)

19 - 21 Parents' Weekend

21 11:00 a.m. Chorus performance at Mass (Chapel)

25 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Halloween party for staff members' children

WPUM TV 6 EVENING MOVIES

15 3:30 Commando
8:00 Do The Right Thing

16 3:30 Commando
8:00 Impulse

17 3:30 Commando
8:00 Parenthood

18 3:30 Commando
8:00 Gorillas In The Mist

19 3:30 Flashback
8:00 National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

20 8:00 Flashback

21 8:00 Flashback

22 3:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Suspect
8:00 Without A Clue

23 3:30 Suspect, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
8:00 Sea Of Love

24 3:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Suspect
8:00 Tequila Sunrise

25 3:30 Suspect, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
8:00 Colors